

JAPAN TO ASK THAT ALL NATIONS ACCORD EQUAL JUSTICE TO ALIENS

Merely Asks Equal Rights For Her People Now Living
Elsewhere; Wilson To Lead Meeting To Take Up the
League Changes; Proviso Relative To Monroe Doc-
trine Drafted; Armies In Galicia Are Warned.

PARIS, France, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Japanese amendment to the covenant of the league of nations, providing that the contracting parties shall agree to grant "equal and just treatment" to all aliens within their borders, who are nationals of states that are members of the league, will be submitted to the supreme council, it is learned by Reuters from Japanese sources. The amendment of the Japanese is that all citizens of nations deemed sufficiently advanced to become members of the league should have equal rights when traveling or living in foreign countries, it is said.

While the Japanese delegates do not accept the view that treatment of foreigners and discrimination against immigrants are purely matters of domestic policy, they say they are content to ask from the league only a recognition of the claim of their people never being in foreign countries to equal rights with other aliens.

Marmarouch and other generals were called in during Wednesday's prolonged session of the supreme council to give their advice as to action, which should be taken in Galicia, where Ukrainian forces are besieging Lemberg, which is threatened from three sides. It was decided to show warning should be sent to both sides, asking for a suspension of hostilities. The warning will take the form of an "injunction" to the two sides.

Make Rules For Air Traffic. According to the Havana agency, the interallied aerial commission has a sub-committee at work, elaborating the proposed international aircraft traffic rules. It is hoped that its labors will be completed within a week and the results presented to the peace conference. From the progress made by the sub-committee it appears that the proposal is to subject traffic by air to the same regulations as that of railroad routes.

World Labor Bureau Opposed. The commission again decided against the international labor bureau when constituted, looking for the aid of the league of nations to enforce its decisions. This decision was mainly due to difficulties, which would require alterations before they would permit such outside interference.

President Wilson spent last evening on work at the Paris white house in preparation for another conference this afternoon with premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George. The conference will take place at Mr. Lloyd George's residence.

To Consider League Revision. President Wilson will act as chairman at the meeting of the league of nations commission, which will be held Saturday, when all proposed amendments and changes will be considered and the plan put into definite form.

Lord Robert Cecil and Thomas G. Marston, former United States attorney general, are now here among those who have sought to draft a proviso relative to the Monroe doctrine in the league of nations plan. Cecil is of the opinion that it will meet the approval of legal experts.

The commission plans to hold continuous sessions until the work of revision is completed. Neutral countries of Europe, Asia, and South America will be given opportunity today to express their views and propose amendments to the league of nations plan. Nearly 2000 delegates have sent delegates in response to the invitation of the supreme council, while more distant countries will be represented by ambassadors and ministers residing in Paris.

The meeting will be held at the hotel de Crillon, the American headquarters, and it is proposed to continue the session as long as necessary to complete all national proposals and prepare them for submission to the commission on league of nations.

To Fight U. S. Would Be Suicide For Japan, Declares Jap Author

SENTO, N. M., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mitsunaka Yoshitami, Japanese author and lecturer, declared here today, "Japan's wealth," he stated, "is not more than 12 billions, but America's is over 150 billions. To fight America would mean suicide."

Yamamoto, who is touring the United States, spent the day here. He declared that the main responsibility for the "yellow peril" lay with the Americans.

Addressing an audience of 3500 persons in Symphony hall, the distinguished speaker was applauded generally, frequently and apparently impatiently.

There was no heckling, although cries of "good" and "that's right" followed telling points in the arguments. Senator Lodge outlined his attitude briefly, in a favor of a league of nations, but not of the covenant as presented.

"The whole treaty should be re-drafted," he asserted, "that is my first constructive criticism." Expresses Roosevelt's View. The senator's reference to Theodore Roosevelt's attitude as in opposition to such a plan which is embodied in the covenant, drew applause. He said that he had discussed the idea of a league of nations with Mr. Roosevelt two weeks before his death. "The position I have taken," he added, "in reference to this covenant, is one that had Mr. Roosevelt's full approval. I do not say this to transfer any load from my shoulders to his, but it is at the same time a support to know that my position in this matter is in agreement with his expressed conviction."

Referring to the charge that the criticisms of the covenant were not constructive, Senator Lodge pointed out a number of ways in which he would amend the treaty, laying special stress on the need of protection of the Monroe doctrine.

Lowell Disagrees With Lodge. "The hour is rapidly approaching," said Dr. Lowell, "when we must decide whether our country shall take its place in the great and generous nation, side by side with others as guardians of law, order and justice in the world, or whether it shall remain a nation of a world in agony."

He prefaced his argument with the statement that although he had always been an inconsistent Republican and frequently had been in agreement with senator Lodge, he could not agree with his view on the league of nations covenant and still less with those of his senatorial colleagues.

Dr. Lowell maintained the correctness of the covenant in principle, arguing that while "very defective in its drafting" and "easily misunderstood," it should be "accepted and improved."

Experiment in Diplomacy. He described it as an experiment in open diplomacy. To meet certain objections raised, Dr. Lowell advocated the insertion of clauses in the covenant, permitting withdrawal from the league on reasonable notice, and pointing out that foreign powers shall acquire any possessions on the American continent, and nothing in the covenant shall be construed as a purely internal affair.

will present virtually identical proposals. It is understood, most of these being, in the main, favorable to the league and asking that neutrals be admitted to membership.

Senator Lodge Would Support Revised League

Says Whole Thing Should
Be Redrafted; Lowell
Pleads for Covenant.

Boston, Mass., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The league shall be put in such shape that it will promote peace instead of breeding disorder and will work no injustice to the United States, I will support it," said senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in replying to a question of president A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, during their debate on the league of nations covenant, last night.

"I hope from my heart it will be amended," he added. "I hope that such a league will be framed somewhere, in my belief it will not be done in Paris."

A demand from Dr. Lowell that Mr. Lodge say whether he would vote for the covenant, if it were amended according to his wishes, led to the senator's declaration.

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WILL COMPLETE MUCH ARTILLERY

Army Projects For Guns of
Various Types Call For
Sum of \$48,232,854.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Artillery projects for the army, which will be completed, contemplate expenditure of \$48,232,854 for guns of various types, the war department announced today. These include 24 of the "proposed type" of heavy howitzers, the 240-mm. model; 241 new 155-mm. guns, needed to balance the artillery program; 20 eight inch howitzers and 20 5.2 inch howitzers, work on which could not be stopped.

The projects call also for the completion of 4281 Browning heavy machine guns and 22,119 light Browning machine guns, and 10 of the 30 ton model, no deliveries of which had been made.

Among other items are 24 carriage for 12 inch mountain mortars and 72 heavy mounts for weapons of this type.

TRUE COPY OF DISCHARGE
MAY BE USED FOR BONUS

Notification of a change in the army regulations fixing the procedure on the part of discharged men in making claim for the \$50 bonus recently authorized by congress, eliminating the necessity of a separate discharge certificate, was received at military headquarters Thursday morning.

Under the new regulation the soldier may take his original discharge certificate to the nearest recruiting office and have a true copy made, which may be forwarded to the finance officer in the local building.

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FRANCE PROBES JAP OUTBREAK

Unofficial Report Asserts
Japanese Attack On the
Americans Unprovoked.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Several partial reports on the recent trouble between the American soldiers and Japanese at Tien Tsin have been received by the state department, it was said today, but the department is awaiting a complete report either from minister Reisch at Peking or from consul Hentzelman at Tien Tsin, before deciding what steps shall be taken.

According to unofficial advice reaching Washington today, the Japanese made an unprovoked attack upon American soldiers. This attack took place within the French concession and it is understood here that the French government is also making an investigation.

8467 Tractors and 1065
Tanks, Ordered Before
Truce, To Be Finished

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Army plans for completing 8467 tractors and 1065 tanks, contracted for before the armistice, are shown in a review of outstanding contracts made public today by the war department. The tanks include 15 of the small three ton type; 500 of the six ton type, of which 418 had been delivered before February 27; and 106 of the 10 ton model, no deliveries of which had been made.

OSCAR GEHLER, EL PASOAN,
BACK AFTER YEAR IN FRANCE

Dupier Oscar Gehler, Company E, 164th Infantry of the 1st division, returned to his home in El Paso Tuesday night with nearly two years in the army and a year in France to his credit. The division was demobilized at Camp Dix but Gehler got his discharge at Camp Travis.

He was employed in the composing room of The Herald before war came and he left in September, 1917, for Camp Travis, where he was assigned to the 315th ammunition train of the 10th division. He was transferred to the 16th infantry and sent to France.

"I never got a shot at the enemy," said Gehler. "Our outfit conducted the first army combat training school, teaching other fellows trench and gas warfare, bombing, using the barrage, etc. Nearly all of my company finally got to the line just as I was among the few detached and kept back."

CALCULATE BY MATHEMATICS
TIME FOR WOUND TO HEAL

Austin, Texas, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—That physicians, through mathematical calculation, may determine the time a wound will heal, was the statement made by Milton B. Porter, professor of pure mathematics in the University of Texas.

"It is very simple," he continued. "The area of the wound is determined, the bacterial count of the wound is made and, knowing the rate at which the Carrel-Dakin solution destroys germs, the surgeon is able to forecast how long it will be before the wound will heal."

TROOP SHIPS RACE ACROSS
OCEAN; ARRIVE HOUR APART

Newport News, Va., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bringing 550 men of the 11th machine gun battalion of the 30th (OH) Infantry division, the transport Priscilla Matina arrived here today from the same port with the 1504 field artillery, 34th (Lane Star) division. The steamers raced across the Atlantic. The troops are said to have helped in the fire and engine rooms.

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America's Heroes;
U. S. Casualty List

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The commanding general of the expeditionary forces today reported, through the war department, 44 casualties, seven men being reported killed in action.

Men from the southwest, whose names were mentioned in the list, are the following:

- Killed in Action.
Pvt. Elmer Edmund K. Lapech, Moulton, Tex.
Pvt. Carl D. Vandy, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Pvt. John L. Tharbo, Martinsville, Tex.
Died of Disease.
Lieut. Marvin A. Caldwell, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Sgt. Edward Grady, Yuma, Ariz.
Sgt. Lee McMahon, Tilden, Tex.
Privates.
Harmon Blanchette, Ballville, Tex.
Henry Kramer, Brenham, Tex.
Noah R. Story, Irving, Tex.
Wounded Slightly.
Sgt. Frank Cushman Pierce, Brownsville, Tex.
Corp. Arl Ashley, Millam, Tex.
Pvt. Frank B. Auli, Albuquerque, N. M.
Pvt. George M. Smith, Houston, Tex.
Pvt. Grover Moore, Bessie, N. M.
Died, Previously Reported Missing.
Pvt. Claud O. Nicholson, Houston, Tex.

Kill in Action. The list also contains the following names of men killed in action: Privates.
Jesse L. Bennett, Crockettville, O.
Oren Goff, Home, Pa.
Elliot C. Lakin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Anthony Shook, Abilene, Kan.
Henry Thompson, Greenfield, Iowa.
Lavern J. Thompson, Cavalier, N. D.

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to buy the best"
says Bobby

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be satisfied
with ordinary
corn flakes
but you should
ask for



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